

FARMERS TO AID CENSUS TAKERS

Director Durand Will Ask Them to Make Written Record of Operations for 1909.

INFORMATION THAT IS WANTED

Preliminary Suggestions Relative to Questions to Be Asked.

ALL STATEMENTS CANNOT BE USED AS BASIS FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Each person in charge of a farm will be asked to state the acreage and value of the land kept and cultivated by him; also the area of land in his farm covered with woodland; and finally, that which is utilized for specified farm purposes.

GREAT GROWTH OF BUSINESS

It is expected that next census will show that nearly six million farms are being operated in United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—It will be suggested by United States Census Director Durand to the farmers all over the country that the work of securing accurate returns at the coming census of agriculture will be greatly facilitated if the farmers will keep or provide some sort of written record of their farm operations during the year 1909. This effort to secure the farmer's personal co-operation is but one of a number of ways and means chosen by Director Durand in the effort to secure an accurate, expeditious and economical census concerning population, agriculture, manufactures, mines and quarries, which are the subjects of inquiry defined in the census law.

Notwithstanding the value of the population returns for the political purpose of reapportioning representation in the congress of the United States and of the statistical information derived from an analysis of the population details, the census of agriculture, of all the subjects in the census law, is regarded as of the greatest importance.

The twelfth census reported a total fixed capital of \$4,045,999,416 invested in manufactures. The corresponding total for agriculture was \$2,514,061,838, or more than four times that of manufactures. A more conservative estimate, based upon the standard of comparison used by the census bureau, places the investment in agriculture as more than twice that of manufactures.

Nearly Six Million Farms. In 1900 the census found 5,729,677 farms. An increase of 1,175,016 over the total for 1890. The 1900 figures were 655,734 higher than the number of farms reported in the 1890 census. Taking the increase between 1890 and 1900, and adding that number to the total reported for 1900, an estimated or approximate number of farms existing at the time of the thirteenth census may be ascertained. The process of calculation being that each "farm" in the 1890 census, the method chosen by a majority of statisticians and also used by the census bureau. Therefore the 1910 total should reach 5,914,673, or roughly, about 6,000,000 farms, which is the number estimated by Chief Statistician Powers. There were 10 years of age June 1, 1900, engaged in agricultural pursuits. Prof. Powers believes the 1910 census will swell that number to the extent of several millions.

The magnitude of these figures makes it evident that the importance of the agricultural census hardly can be over-estimated. Hence the solicitude of Census Director Durand and Chief Statistician Powers, in charge of the census division of agriculture.

Director Durand believes that great good will be accomplished by getting into direct contact and co-operation with the farmers. Some of the instrumentalities which will be used by him and which promise practical results are, the state commissioners and state boards of agriculture, the state agricultural colleges, the agricultural extension stations, the Farmers' institutes, the Farmers' unions, the patrons of husbandry and the state granges; in fact, all the existing organizations for the education and betterment of the farmers. Added to these will be the daily newspapers, the country press and the farmers' publications.

Work on Farm Schedules. Farm economists and scientists learned in agricultural problems, appointed as expert special agents for a brief term, are now in Washington assisting Director Durand and his staff in the formulation of the agricultural schedule so that the questions to be asked by the enumerators shall be easily comprehended and so draw out the information ordered by congress to be ascertained.

At the same time these practical steps are being taken by the census bureau, the farmers themselves will be called upon to help push the statistical plow over the country-wide field of farm data. They will be reminded that an accurate and practical census is the only one worth while.

In addition to the direct appeal to the farmers, Census Director Durand will inform them that the thirteenth United States census law requires that the agricultural census be taken at the same time, April 15, 1910, as the count of population. The questions about farm operations will relate to the present calendar year, 1909, but, on the other hand, the inquiries regarding farm equipment are directed toward the farmers' possessions of this kind on the day and date of the enumeration, April 15, 1910. The latter division of the inquiry really amounts to an inventory.

The necessity for farmer's written or permanent record by the farmer the value of farm operations is obvious and its value in furnishing data more reliable than guesswork is equally evident.

Atlantic City Continues to Run Wide Open

Arrest of Mayor Stoy Saturday Has No Effect on Policy of City Officials.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—Atlantic City was as "wide open" today as on any former Sunday of the season. The decision to allow the saloons to open was reached by the political and official heads of the resort at midnight Saturday, when the action of the reformers in causing the arrest of Mayor Stoy for failure to obey the order of Attorney General Wilson, had removed the alternative of saving the head of the city government by closing the saloons.

Cincinnati Man Kills Burglar

Dr. Robert D. Maddox Instantly Kills Former Convict Who Broke Into Neighbor's House.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—Responding to a call at the house of a neighbor, where a negro burglar had forced an entrance to the place, Dr. Robert D. Maddox, a prominent physician, shot and instantly killed the negro early today. The burglar, who was later identified as John Scott, a former convict, who served three years in the Frankfort (Ky.) penitentiary, broke into the residence of Mrs. Florence G. Barnes of Yale avenue, Walnut Hills. Mrs. Wilkie Woodard of Syracuse, N. Y., a visitor at the Barnes home, awoke and discovered the presence of the intruder in her room. The burglar was preparing to enter the room as she immediately turned in a call for the police and managed to notify Dr. Maddox, living in another house. The latter, half clad, appeared on the scene as the burglar attempted to escape from the house. Seeing the physician confronting him, the burglar was preparing to give a revolver, fired three bullets into the negro's body, killing him instantly. An open knife was found clutched in the fingers of the dead man.

THIEVES PREY ON PASTOR. SECURING FAIR-SIZED ROLL

Rev. Egan Fleishner's Home Entered and \$195 in Money and Valuable Jewelry Taken.

Burglars entered the home of Rev. Egan Fleishner, 1219 Burt street, Saturday night and made way with \$195 in money and considerable jewelry. The money and jewelry were recovered by Detectives Ferris and Walker, who found it in the back yard. No arrests have been made in the case and the officers have only a slight clue to the identity of the thieves.

END OF BIG SWEDISH STRIKE

Vice Consul Stenberg Receives Official Notice of Resumption of Work in Factories.

Judge E. M. Stenberg, Swedish consul for Omaha, yesterday received a telegram from C. E. Wallerstrad, Swedish consul at Minneapolis, Minn., as follows: "Legation wires that according to cablegrams from the government, an agreement is reached between employers and workmen in regard to the strike, and that work will start tomorrow, except in manufacturing under present circumstances. However, mediation through the government is considered possible, as to the still existing controversy."

One-Legged Man and One-Eyed Man Arrested

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 5.—A one-legged man and a one-eyed man are in the Newcastle jail charged with being suspicious persons. They were brought here from Ellwood City early today and for twelve hours have withstood the grilling ordeal of five shrewd police officials. In these two men the police have witnesses who believe the perpetrators of the train wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Chewton siding on Friday night. For the apprehension of the wreckers the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has offered a reward of \$2,000.

Frank Conner, one of the suspects under arrest, was formerly a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad. A year ago he fell under a Baltimore & Ohio train at Ellwood City and lost his right leg. He received no damage. Herman McCoomby of New Castle, the other arrested man, lost his right eye several years ago in a street brawl. The police have witnesses who swear that they saw these two easily recognizable men walking from Ellwood City to Wampum on Friday afternoon, from Wampum back to Ellwood City yesterday afternoon. Members of the local board of Baltimore & Ohio machinists, who are on strike, indignantly deny any connection between their order and the disaster. Thomas Leathers, a strike leader, said that the whereabouts of every strike on the eventful Friday night is known and that proof that none of the members of the union were near the scene of the wreck can be produced.

BUSY DAYS FOR PRESIDENT TAFT

Final Week of President's Vacation is Crowded Full of Important Functions.

WILL SEE BALLINGER TODAY

He Will Also Play Golf and Attend the Horse Show.

GUEST OF YALE MEN TUESDAY

Next Day He Confers with Mr. Durand on Census Matters.

BANQUET TO SAILORS THURSDAY

Executive Will Present Cups to Victors in Sander Class Races, and Friday Will Receive Grandson of the Mikado.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 5.—Beginning the last week of his stay in Beverly, President Taft tomorrow will spend the greater part of Labor day in the grounds of the Myopia Hunt club, in the morning playing golf and in the afternoon attending the annual horse show, the fashionable event of the year.

LABOR PARADE IN NEW YORK

It is Estimated that Forty-Five Thousand Men Will Be in Line.

MITCHELL DISCUSSES OUTLOOK

More Men Are Employed Today Than at Any Time in Last Twenty-Two Months—Strikes at Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—With no strike of consequence except that of the haters in progress in Greater New York the Labor Day parade tomorrow will find more jobbers in line and more of them with salaries than last year. Approximately 45,000 workmen, with twenty battalions representing fifty-nine unions, will parade from Central park down Fifth avenue to Washington square.

GIRL SWIMS NINE MILES

Miss Adeline Trapp of New York Finishes Test in Good Condition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Adeline Trapp, 30 years old, today swam nine miles through the treacherous waters of Hell Gate, from the foot of East Eighty-ninth street to Giasson Point, L. I.

Missouri Death Broken.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 5.—One killed, several injured and \$100,000 damage is the sum total of the breaking of the central Missouri drought today. The storm centered in northern Christian county. At Spohno, Mo., Hiram Goezrega, postmaster, was killed by lightning.



From the Cleveland Leader.

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Half Million Fire in Missouri

Thirty-One Business Houses Are Destroyed at Poplar Bluff Sunday Morning.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Poplar Bluff, Mo., says: Fire which broke out here at 2:35 o'clock this morning in the Reynolds hotel destroyed the hotel and thirty other business houses in the central part of the town. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000, with insurance two-thirds of that amount.

Pacific Fleet Off for Orient

Eight Armored Cruisers Start on Long Cruise in Oriental Waters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The eight armored cruisers of the United States Pacific fleet weighed anchor at 2 o'clock this afternoon and through a heavy fog steamed slowly out of the Golden Gate on a long cruise for Asiatic waters.

SECRETARY WILSON VISITS DEADWOOD

Head of Department of Agriculture is Guest of Congressman Martin.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTOMOBILE

Man and Two Women Killed in Grade Crossing Accident at Bay City, Mich.

Fine British Fleet Coming to New York

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Not since Great Britain adopted the policy of keeping the main fleet in home waters has such a modern squadron as that which sails for New York at the end of the week to participate in the Hudson-Pulmon celebration visited a foreign country. It is made up of the Inflexible, one of the latest of the British battleship cruisers; the Drake, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Argyle, which until the advent of vessels of the Inflexible class were considered the strongest cruisers in the service. It will make a notable array in New York harbor and the personnel chosen should be pleasing to Americans. In command of the squadron is Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, of whom Admiral Dewey spoke so highly after the incident in Manila bay, and who became even better known to Americans by name at least, during the Peking expedition.

MILK-DUMPING TWINS BUSY

Inspectors Procure Landholt's Arrest, as Per Promise.

INSPECT OTHER DEALERS' MILK

Restraining Order Granted in District Court Does Not Interfere with Crusade Instituted by Health Commissioner.

Milk Inspector Joseph Scully and his assistant, Edward Daemon, Health Commissioner Connell's "milk dumping twins," had a busy day Sunday.

SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

Police Prepare for Labor Day and Circus by Imprisoning Eight Men in House.

DEATH RECORD

John S. Horton. BOSTON, Sept. 5.—John S. Horton of Columbus, O., a wealthy coal merchant and partner of the late Mark Hanna, died at the Emerson hospital here late today. Mr. Horton was brought to the hospital last Thursday from his summer home at Peterboro, N. H., to undergo an operation. He was 67 years old and is survived by a widow and several children, who are at Peterboro.

DR. COOK DINES WITH THE KING

Honor Which Has Never Before Been Extended to a Private Individual.

DENMARK BELIEVES IN STORY

Discoverer's Account is Accepted by Geographers and Explorers.

TAFT'S MESSAGE ARRIVES

Finder of Pole Much Pleased with President's Greeting.

GOES TO BRUSSELS AND PARIS

After Delivering Lectures in These Cities, Dr. Cook Will Return to Copenhagen and Sail for New York.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5.—Dr. Frederick Cook dined this morning with King Frederick at the summer palace, a few miles outside of Copenhagen. The king summoned Dr. Cook to an audience yesterday as a formal courtesy. They engaged in an hour's talk, and while these royal audiences cannot be described as intimate, he minutely described by the members of the court, Dr. Cook made such an impression on the king that his majesty immediately instructed the court chamberlain to summon the explorer to dine with him tonight. The king invited Dr. Cook to meet him yesterday afternoon making the closest possible investigation into his story. All the Danish explorers were asked to give their opinions of Dr. Cook's claims and their verdict was unanimously in his favor.

The dinner tonight was entirely the result of the king's personal opinion regarding the explorer, who had the seat on the king's right, an honor which Danes cannot remember having been accorded another private person, and members of the royal family listened to his every word as he recounted the dangers and privations of his polar journey.

Taft's Message Arrives. Dr. Cook was immensely pleased today by receipt of a telegram from President Taft, in which the president of the United States extended his hearty congratulations on the announcement that Dr. Cook had reached the pole. He had for two hours engaged in correspondence and in conversation with Commodore Hovgaard and Prof. Olufsen, secretary of the Geographical society. The explorer was again about before 7 o'clock this morning, reading translations of the comments in the Danish newspapers. Later he received Commodore Svendstrup and Count Harald Moltke, a member of the Mylius Eriksen expedition, who probably will illustrate Dr. Cook's book.

Scientist Asks Questions. One of the most exacting periods of the day was an interview with Prof. Stromberg, the leading geologist in the Danish newspapers. Dr. Cook's observations he can decide within half a day whether the explorer has been at the pole. Several other expert Arctic explorers were called today by Dr. Cook. When they came out they appeared thoroughly convinced of his absolute good faith.

A luncheon at the American legation afforded further opportunity to nonexpert persons to strengthen their already firm belief in the explorer's narrative. Then Chief of the legation passed off quietly, as is customary on Sunday in the royal household, but after the dinner there was a regular rush around Dr. Cook, who started a succinct recapitulation of his adventures. His graphic depiction gained from the calmness and candor of the speaker. One after another of the royal personages piled him with questions and marked their intelligent appreciation of the conditions in Arctic seas and then waited eagerly while the explorer answered, always without hesitation. The younger members of the family seemed literally to hang on his words.

Royal Family at Dinner.

The dinner at the royal castle at Charlottenlund was the scene of the greatest enthusiasm. The king and every member of the royal family, even the smallest children, assembled. Dr. Maurice F. Egan, the American minister, Rev. Dr. Dase of Chicago and several other guests completed the party. The dinner passed off quietly, as is customary on Sunday in the royal household, but after the dinner there was a regular rush around Dr. Cook, who started a succinct recapitulation of his adventures. His graphic depiction gained from the calmness and candor of the speaker. One after another of the royal personages piled him with questions and marked their intelligent appreciation of the conditions in Arctic seas and then waited eagerly while the explorer answered, always without hesitation. The younger members of the family seemed literally to hang on his words. Prince Waldemar, brother of the king, who is a scientific sailor, was extremely interested in the currents about the pole and the condition of the ice. Prince and Princess George of Greece also made pertinent inquiries. The king and queen and everybody were so greatly interested in the pole's discovery that they remained in the drawing room much later than is their custom. Dr. Cook retired with Minister Egan and was the center of a congratulatory group. It was easy to see that the royal family had implicit faith in him.

Brussels and Paris.

When he returned to his rooms at the hotel Dr. Cook took up the correspondence on which he had been engaged, writing until a late hour. It has been decided that after his visit to Brussels he will deliver a lecture at Paris. He will then return to Copenhagen and sail from here for New York.

One of the most interesting features of Dr. Cook's present position is that he is about the only intelligent man in the world now who does not realize how conspicuous and talked about Dr. Cook is today. Minister Egan has shielded him as carefully as possible. While he is theoretically living as the government's guest at a hotel, he is practically living at the legation, so that he may be kept away from the pressure of the crowds which are still surrounding the hotel. Dr. Cook thinks that he may be able to get back to New York quietly, so that he may revise his scientific records before he gives them to the world.

Explorer Asks Questions.

At luncheon at the American embassy today the explorer escaped for a few minutes from the absorbing topic of the Arctic and asked questions, which appeared amusing, about what was going on. What was Taft's majority? and similar questions, were asked. When given some details of Lieutenant Shackleton's expedition to the south pole he was hungry for more.